

President Taft has a new steam magnet was attached to a hoisting gear. Inch. He has been using an \$18,000 It was lowered into the water, and the gasoline launch in his visits to and from the Presidential yacht Mayflower, but the hoist was raised, and the magnet it has gone to the Boston Navy Yard, the hoist was raised, and the magnet that gone to the Boston Navy Yard, the hoist was raised, and the magnet that a regular man-o'-war steam barge three kegs of nails sticking to it. This has been instituted. It is said that the operation went on for days. I stood officers of the Mayflower are not sorry the change was made. The old lanch, which was fitted out in mahorany and which was fitted out in mahogany and was a mighty pretty craft, seemed to have gotten so badly out of gear that it would scarcely stand the strain of who died suddenly abroad last week. being raised and lowered from the The President ordered the flags on the at Providencetown, when the President three days as a mark of respect to the Ment to dedicate the monument, she late President, Pedro Montt. Even the refused to start from the landing stage flag on the White House was raised at until she had been tinkered up quite a half mast, and the flag is never sup-

Former U. S. Senator Wilkinson Call, in it. of Florida, died of apoplexy at the Emergency Hospital last week, and was the U. S. Senate, beginning in 1879.

John L. Ramsey, Wahpeton, N. D., and reception hall and pien who has been in Washington recently, at the top for indoors play. old West is dead. He says it is not so. wild and woolly as it ever was. Mr. Ramsey says:

"It is true that you do not see cow there never was a time in the history of the West when there was more fair play than when those same wild and olly gentlemen loafed around the railroad stations.

ing a sign of a human being. There isn't any law up there. Counties sometimes have no Countyseats, and there-fore no Sheriffs. Other Counties have one town of perhaps 300 persons.

Every now and then you will come live their own lives in their own way, and every man is a law unto himself. cattle country, off the ranges, things are somewhat different, of course. But when you hit cow towns off the railways, you'll find the young en 'toting' six-guns just as they used

"There isn't much bloodshed and suddeath, and all that sort of thing. There never was; that is, except in the minds of fiction writers. Killing is a serious business, and men in that country try to sidestep it as much as they

Lincoln Post, G. Printing Office.

Maj. J. M. Carson, the retiring Chief all. of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has been appointed to a special mission abroad, and has departed for his new School, of which Booker Washington is field of labor. A farewell reception was President, said: given him on the eve of his departure, "I do not like to go into politics of given him on the eve of his departure, and a beautiful traveling outfit of sil-discuss the fact, but I do believe that ver, crystal and leather was presented the present situation in the South is one full of hope for the solution of the ne-

coln on the trip from New York to Washington when he came to take the oath of office to the Presidency for the first time. Glasby was \$1 years old.

Director of the Census Durand quietly squelched a determined attempt made by census enumerators to grab more money out of the U. S. Treasury. The organization was to be known as the "National Association of Census Enumerators." There were about 70. 600 of them, and they had organized for the purpose of obtaining \$10 each more than the Government paid them. A circular was sent out by an officer of the Association, who lives in Milwau-kee, requesting the enumerators to pro-duce \$1 each to help pay for legal coun-state of terror when they are obliged to duce \$1 each to help pay for legal counsel and otherwise meet the expense of prosecuting the case before the Court of Claims. This Association claimed the additional compensation as payment for the work of distributing the advance schedules of payments. duce \$1 each to help pay for legal counso the organization died a-borning; but, is raised to the pinnacle just the same, a whole lot of silly enumthe organization has "busted up."

days ago when he talked to us abo are being used on the Missisppi River, We all remember what a delight it was to take the tiny little toy magnets, and go around picking up tacks, pins, pen points and things of that character and mystifying the second of the bad sections."

"I am sure that, even in New York, you have no criminals as bad as the Apaches, aitho I have heard that the police of that city have their hands full in some of the bad sections."

The 47th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short sketch of the 47th Ohio.—Michael Long, National Military Home. mystifying the younger kids by letting them dangle loosely but safely on the

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A most remarkable tribute was paid She back-fired frequently, and Government buildings half-masted for all excepting when the President is

Emergency Hospital last week, and was buried in his family lot in Oak Hill Vork, who will come to Washington Cemetery, this city. Senator Call, who Oct. 1 to assume his duties as Associate had been away from Washington for Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, has geveral months, reached here week before last and appeared to be in excel-lent physical condition, and his attack came without warning. He was born in is, in the first place, a yard for the in is, in the first place, a yard for the United States by the American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the White American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the White States by the American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the White States by the American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the White States by the American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the White States by the American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the White States by the American Asiatic in the White House as the Chief Magistalia in the Florida. He served in the Confederate place, a library, and they had a big the society to assist in making known to humber of them), and, in the second Bureau of Education has been asked by fought, whose enemies he conquered, whose honor he helped to preserve unclose of the war. He served 18 years in the close of the war. He served 18 years in the content of them in the second Bureau of Education has been asked by the society to assist in making known the second bureau of them. close of the war. He served 18 years in Justice has rented a house at the corner of 24th and Massachusetts avenue northwest, which has a spacious library and reception hall and plenty of room Associate rather objects to fiction writers exploit-ing in weepful way the idea that the 1731 I street northwest.

He declares that in some parts of the Gen. James H. Berry, Commander of regions beyond the Rockies it is just the Department of California, in his annual report to the Secretary of War recommends the purchase of two large reservations on the Pacific Coast at punchers parading in picturesque buf-falo hide chaps, with a couple of big Army on the Pacific Coast, and he also guns buckled around their waists. That asks for additional barracks quarters kind was very peaceable, anyway, and for all branches of the California Department.

Washington has had at least two deaths from that awful plague, disease or whatever it may be called, pellagra. "Up along the Canada line, in North A Mrs. Sallie Graham, of Warrenton, Pakota, Minnesota and Montana, and Va., was the second victim, and she was down in Wyoming there are hundreds brought to the District and treated in down in wyoming there are all that is the Georgetown University Hospital, but and hundreds of acres of land that is the Georgetown University Hospital, but absolutely aboriginal. I have driven grew gradually worse until she died last grew gradually worse old, and when She was 55 years old, and when stricken with the disease was in the best of health. She was only ill about three weeks from the time the first symptom occurred. Her strength gradually waned, her flesh seemed to be ab-sorbed, and when she died the only across a nester, or settler, who has thing that held her bones together cleared ground and claimed it. They seemed to be the skin. She is said to have been a horrible sight because of the tightening of the skin like parchment. No one knows yet just what present time in all the schools of the just one newspaper in all this broad causes the disease, but it is supposed to country, the tocsin for which was land that stood by the veterans, and be what is called pellagra, because the sounded at the National Educational that was The National Tribune. When symptoms are all the same and the disease wastes the body until the skin becomes parchment.

> The Navy Department has announced that President Taft, who is going to Panama to look over things before he returns to Washington, will use the armored cruiser Tennessee. It will be

was foreman of the carpenter shop.

Indian contracts. Now Bird McGuire,
During his term as foreman Comrade
Bundy was credited with having introduced many of the latest devices and
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business man of sterling integrity whom has delivered to his own people without realizing that he is one of the greatest Virginia select may begin ... sure foundation."

and from all we can hear they are just united States Government. Before Virabout as much worse than the cruel, ginia had joined the Confederacy, Gen. treacherous, bloodthirsty Apaches of Lee, a Colonel, resigned and identified the West as a scrpent is than the modest flower that nods above it. Adolph Stern, of Havre, France, who was in the city a few days ago, says that all with the Apaches of Paris.

"The Apaches of Paris," he said, "are in a class by themselves. They are ab-

next for the work of distributing the advance schedules of population. Director Durand states that under the law the enumerators have no claim are the especial objects of the Apache's Suppose

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on a career of wanton bloodshed he becomes an Apache, and he is received into the ranks of the men of the same his bronze similitude a conspicuous made us all feel like a lot of kids a few type as a worthy companion. And these place in the Nation's Capitol clad in full men do not use their fists in a fight. It of the great magnets that is always a knife or a revolver, used on the Missisippi River. "I am sure that, even in New York

then dangle loosely but safely on the magnets. Mr. Bonner was telling about the Alissispipi magnets, which are something different. "A few months are something different. "A few months are bonner was telling about the Alissispipi magnets, which are something different. "A few months week when L D. Underwood to fund the Mississippi and M The dangers of the hypodermic

enew he had a fine case of blood pois-He is now pronounced out of danger, but it was a close call.

Far down beneath the surface, buried under the accumulated soil of centuries, Dr. Alexander Hrdlicka, curator of the

Ignorant of History.

and private, to supply the deficiency in their curriculum, both "in the interests of American education and international comity based on mutual benefit." The petition is being circulated throut the petition is being circulated through the petition is petition in the properties of that horrible eight the calamities of that horrible eight the calamities of the horrible eight through the calamities of the horrible eight through the calamities of the petition in the west.

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ing things of Japan.

The above is undoubtedly true, but the circular might have gone further, and said that American children are history of foreign countries, but of their public schools and coHeges of the coun-try pay mighty little attention to his-emblem of a reunited country. Army on the Pacific Coast, and he also tory, particularly modern history. If asks for additional barracks quarters they can dig up some prehistoric re-If mains, paw over the ruins of Pompeii

sub-soils of ancient Babylon, Buell, and tell those kids to pick out those Generals who fought on the Union side and the rebel side in the war of the rebellion, and they might manage to tell you that they thought the rebels at Gettysburg, and that is cessities. just about as far as they could get in dividing up the names that became famous during the war of '61-'65. In gress was weak-kneed and fearful of fact, there is a determined effort at the "enormous" appropriations, there was

meaning of the mark U.S. (for the letters were almost entirely new to them) he said he did not know, unless it The joke took among the employes, and is now recognized in every part of the United States."-John R. Watt, 204 S. First street west, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Gen. Lee and John Brown.

Editor National Tribune: A commuication appeared recently in a New York paper by a Virginian. He asserts and a beautiful traveling outfit of silver, crystal and leather was presented
him as a token of his esteem from the
boys with whom he had been so long
associated. His trip will be an extendded one, and will be in the way of relaxation from the Department for Maj.
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William Brown Glasby, Chief of Police of Newark, N. J., died last week. Glasby served as a bodyguard for Lincoln on the true from the true foundation,"

Virginia selected George Washington and Robert E. Lee for the honor. Gen. Lee was a cultured, courteous, refined gentleman of the old school, connected by birth and married by birth and by birt Virginia selected George Washington by birth and marriage with the first families of Virginia. He was educated at West Point at Government expense, Paris, but nobody wants to think for a and entered the United States Army, minute that they are Apache Indians, taking a military oath of loyalty to the himself with the Confederacy. approved of secession and had no faith in its ultimate success. This, I believe, is a matter of record. Nevertheless he cities had their roughs and toughs, but against his judgment and his conthat none of them were to be compared science. He maintained that his alle-

giance was due to his State first of all. "Old John Brown," of Connecticut, was hanged by the State of Virginia. One of the three indictments on which he was tried was "treason against the Commonwealth of Virginia." He had with a company of U. S. Marines, cap-

fust the same, a whole lot of silly enum-erators, in hopes of gaining \$3 which they had not earned, coughed up the \$1, and the "company" has this, since the organization has "busted up"

"No first companions.

Saturary Hall. What a howly would go up. But who deserved this honor most, John Brown or Robert E. Lee? Our Government was very chival-rous toward those who had been its Confederate uniform?-C. H. Riggs, Bristol, Conn.

chael Long, National Military Home, Kan.

GRAND ARMY LEADERS.

Never Will Have Another President and Few in Places of Power-Veterans Losing Out-Need Firm Head. Editor National Tribune: There are he might have gained freedom. He cogent reasons, rockribbed in the ne-

of the Panama Canal. He believes that a number of old and abandoned burial grounds of negros exist along the route of the canal, and accordingly has asked the Isthmian Canal Commission to dividuals we made Governors and Presults of the canal, and accordingly has asked the Isthmian Canal Commission to dividuals we made Governors and Presults of the Southern Confederacy, Jeff Davis, and provided the policies and dominated the power to again for justice to scathling arraignment of the arch traitors of the Southern Confederacy, Jeff Davis, and provided the power to again for justice to scathling arraignment of the arch traitors of the Southern Confederacy, Jeff Davis, and provided the power to again the power a few observations in the inter- idents, dictated policies and dominated

cears of Grover Cleveland and four cears of Hoke Smith. Those lapses of Because the curricula of the lower and higher schools in America do not lent and careless failed to stand by enough attention to history of their colors, and eight years of tragedy

The boy of 15 who shouldered a gun

the children of Japan are far better in- at Appomattox is 60 years old to-day, formed as to the character, resources, and opportunity no longer knocks at standards and civilization of America his door. The thin blue line is trailing out into the shadows over the divide. The young man era is on.

And yet the necessities of the ageing veteran are more pressing to-day lamentably ignorant of not only the ever before, since Grant sent back to the conquered South its leaders and own. It is an indisputable fact that the their horses to begin life over again

You know this, comrades, as well as I. Look about you. How many of our comrades are Governors of States, Mayand Herculanean and dig down into the or captains of industry anywhere? Take the of captains of industry anywhers. Take schools will go crasy over this history; a glance into the halls of Congress, Senbut it's dollars to sour apples that you are or House. The fingers of one hand can pick up a handful of kids in any grammar school and string out to them body, and November will sweep all but the string of Congress of Steamers. the names of Grant and Stonewall a paltry score or so from the National rade Barnes is in the hotel business.

Jackson, of Meade and Lee, Hancock, House of Representatives in the next Longstreet, Rawlins, Heth, Beauregard, Congress.

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Then what of our needs and necessi-ties? Every molety we have had for years from Congress has been wrung from reluctant givers, and year by year we Grant was a Union soldier and that have lost from our own forces till there ongstreet had something to do with are none left in power to urge our ne-

During the dark years of panic, when pensions were mean and little and Con-

Convention at Boston, to shut all history of war out of our schols, and as histories of Nations are largely histories of war, with the other things as incidentals, it happens that children are going to get mighty little straight history.

The National Tribune. When all the other newspapers cried "a halt to appropriations for pensions for we will go bankrupt," The National Tribune. Control of the country's on the Rio Grande, and was discharged a First Sergeant. He has been in the grocery business and also a blacksmith. calumny and criminal attacks till the Uncle Sam.

Editor National Tribune: I saw in hausted. Then the Soldiers' Friend

> written the pension and all the other age given when enlisted and his editorials in The National Tribune. He is not a claim or pension agent, and, as I have positive knowledge, never prosecuted a pension or any other claim in his life, yet his home-driven editoin his life, yet his home-driven editorials have achieved splendid results for the veterans, and they have him to thank for prodding Congress to a realization of the debt of gratitude due the comrades. He was afways in advance on pension legislation, and the Grand Army of the Republic Pension Committee has always gladly availed itself of his ideas and unselfish assistance. His atest triumph in this direction is The National Tribune pension bill, which he formulated and put forward for Con-gress to think over. Congress has come a law at the next session of Congress. I know there are members of bill or any additional pensions; but John McElroy stands for the fullest pensions obtainable, and is so placed that he commands instant attention when his pen opens its batteries in the columns of The National Tribune. Für-thermore, he has the confidence of men

high up in official position.

While many of our Grand Army men tre temporizing with treason and pleading for "a let-us-have-peace" placard on the rebel uniformed statue of Lee in the National Capitol and an immuni-ty bath for Wirz, the dirty little fiend f Andersonville, John McElroy has always opposed both. Those who attended the National Encampment at San nooga, October-November, 1863, to at Francisco will remember the fight he tend the dedication, November 15, 1910 made in the Committee on Resolutions of the New York Memorial on Look for the adoption of the simplest kind of a resolution of condemnation of that then incomplete statue of Lee, and had on at 3 o'clock in the morning when e left the committee meeting, but awakened a few hours later to find that to their term of service, and whethe Grand Army men with "business inter-ests" had undone his work a brief half designated by the Commission as rephour later. Failing in this, he has thrown the columns of The National Tribune wide open for all who wish to discuss the crime. In my opinion John McElroy stands to-day the embodiment ared him.
Suppose Connecticut should propose R. asks for. His record along all lines law the enumerators have no claim hatred. If he can kill a gendarme he to honor oid John Brown, whose cause of activity for vetorans and their dewas ultimately successful, by placing his pendents has been an open book for status in Statuary Hall. What a how! more than a score of years, and "victorial status in Statuary Hall." tory" is inscribed on every page.

Ambition and John McElroy are no ven on speaking terms. Honors for himself are the least of his thoughts, but ambition to achieve results for the veterans and their widows till his heart and mind and soul.

As a writer of twar history which Guaranteed and recommended by the Bankwithout a peer. As the author of that clean, spirited, colorful, laughter-protoking story, "Si Klegg," John McElroy has been compared to Mark Thesis by has been compared to Mark Twain by the literary critics, and has endeared himself to every boy who enlisted. He as himself under 16 when he first

of the hour for our leader. He suffered and starved 16 months in An dersonville and other rebel prisons, The Most Fair and Reasonable Measure

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VETERANS IN THE CITY.

H. E. Smith, 127th N. Y., Nyack, N.

tucky improving, and has added a number of recruits to his Post in the past eight months. He is mechanical foreman of the Louisville & Nashville Railmond at Cincinnati, and after the Convention will attend the National Envention will attend the National Envention.

Capt. G. M. Allen, 30th U. S. C. T., First Lieutenant in that splendid col-ored regiment of which we have heard special acts which have become a nuis-so much, but not enough, thru Gen. ance to the lawmakers, as well as too Delevan Bates and Lieut. F. S. Bowley.

often a scandal to the cause of the old soldier. Too often these special acts have no other claim to favorable conhe studied up tactics, passed examina- sideration than the persistent clamor of tions and received a commission, re- the applicant. maining with the regiment until the close of its service in 1855. He was need to agitate for additional enactformerly from Carthage, N. Y., but has been in Denver 29 years, and helped that will entitle them to additional penthe town grow. Frank Paisley, 179th N. Y., Bing-

hamton, N. Y. J. J. Barnes, Windsor, N. Y. Com-Isaac Ryan, 16th N. Y., Windsor, N. Y. All four were on their way to St.

Cloud to invest there. Amos Smith, 2d Berdan Sharpshooters, Ellensburg, Wash Comrade Smith, is a wagonmaker by trade, and his wife have been making an extensive excursion. They have been to Massa-chusetts to see the old family homestead, visited New York and then came buying automobiles for public function-on to Washington. After visiting rela-tives in the Middle West and at Denver some measure of more liberal relief for they will return home after having made a circuit of approximately 10,000 miles.

Ross Cunningham, 60th Ohio,

The Dellar-a-Day Bill.

try try to sidestep it as much as they can. I've seen two cow punchers, carrying Colts, fight it out to a finish with their fists and never make a try to get their guns going. That's the West."

Comrade Alvin S. Bundy, who was born at Charleston, N. H., in 1831, and served in the 9th N. H., died at his home in this city last week. Comrade Bundy, who was a carpenter, had been an employe of the Government Printing Office for nearly 39 years, and engine of the grantian figure. Now Bird McGuire.

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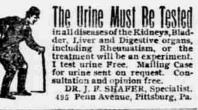
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8th New York Infantry

The New York Monuments Commis ion desire a representation of six honorably-discharged survivors of Inde pendent Company A, 8th New York Infantry, Captain Anton Bruhn, Head quarters guard, Eleventh Army Corps who were present with this command of the New York Memorial on Look out Mountain, Tenn. Such survivor are invited to communicate with A. J. Zabriskie, Secretary, 23 Fifth Avenue New York, giving particulars relating resentatives, to whom free transporta-tion will be furnished from points within the State of New York to Chat tanooga and return, for this occasion The Commission wishes information whether this command has a veteran

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century, have made of him the ideal THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PENSION

Editor National Tribune: The writer believes that the bill bearing the above caption, which was introduced in Congress at the session just closed, but

which failed of enactment, is the fairest and most reasonable measure ever been proposed in behalf of the veterans, whose thinning ranks are now rapidly melting away like Springtime snowdrift under the melting rays of Summer's sunshine. I desire, there-fore, to say a few words in its behalf. make a few observations in the interest of anthropology.

The skulls would be of considerable value to science, he has written the Commission, and hence he asked that if any such crania be discovered they be gathered for the Museum.

The Government has contracted for the Completion of the great drydock at the New York Navy Yard, the construction of which has presented serious difficulties. This drydock is to cost \$2_-\$ 500,000. The contractors who worked at the dock for some months were paid \$2.50,000, and then gave up the job, and that is why it is going to cost so much in the scenario of the special state of the state of the state of the state of the special state of the special state of the special state of the state of the special neasure the needs of all comrades, because some men are stronger and mor able to fight the battle for bread at 70 or even 75 years of age, than others are at 62 or 65. This bill may not be perpay enough attention to history of China and Japan, ancient and modern, a petition has been signed by about 100 prominent Americans resident in Japan, asking all the educational authorities in the United States, both public and private, to supply the deficiency in and private, to supply the deficiency in the calamities of that horrible eight their colors, and eight years of tragedy ensued for those comrades whose powers whose powers and was on the Comrade Smith has been City Clerk of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on his way to St. Cloud, where he has on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Cleveland's Pension of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Nyack for some years, and was on both the cold charity of Nya

P. S. Givan and wife came to Washington last week to attend the Railway Car Foremen's Association of America. Comrade Givan is Commander of Wm. Nelson Post, of Newport, Ky. He reports the Grand Army outlook in Kentucky improving, and has added a number of recruits to his Post in the past of recruits to his Post in the past

Another thing: If The National Trib une bill is passed, it ought to do Comrade Allen was a with all further general pension legisla-

sion all they will need will be to send in proof to the Pension Department that they are still alive and proof of age that will entitle them to the additional increase. This proposed increase will not bankrupt the Government. the boys will not live to reach the highest rate. So long as there is money to squander in dredging out Skunk Creek, so the geese can swim in it; for improving the harbor at Hawbuck, and erecting a Government building at Podunk, in Congressman, Reubenjack's "deestrict." to say nothing about paying increased salaries to our lawmakers and ourselves.

Attention, comrades! Let us touch elbows once more; then forward for The National Tribune pension bill and its author, John McElroy, for our next National Commander-in-Chief.—J. A. Williams, Adjutant, Kenesaw Post, G. A. R., Danville, Ill.

The Faded Coat of Blue.

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application for pensions. Uncle Sam did not ask any such proof in 1861-65. A number of comrades in that section ave been rejected because they unable to furnish such proof.



Reunion of the 147th N. Y.

The 147th N. Y. held a Reunion at Pulaski, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1910, which was esignated by the Old Home Week 'ommittee as "Veterans' Day." Departent Commander D. C. Hurd and Gen. Bradley Winslow addressed a public neeting. The 24th and 110th N. Y. eld their Reunions in Pulaski the same pers of these three regiments, their widows or friends, can obtain a report of the Reunions and a list of the mempers who have died during the past year by writing at once to the Secretary of their regimental association. Thos. Coles, Fulton, N. Y., 24th N. Y.; H. B. Whitney, Pulaski, N. Y., 110th N. Y.; A. N. Beadle, Oswego, N. Y., 147th N. Y.

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